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BROWN CHEMICAL CO., BALTIMORE, MD.

AUTUMN SONG.

Know'st then not the fall of the leaf How the heart feets a langual gricf Laid on it for a covering, And how skeep secrets a goodly thing In autumn at the fall of the leaf:

And how the swift heat of the brain In autum at the fall of the leaf

Of joy seems - not to suffer pain?

Knew'st then not at the fall of the leaf How the soul feels like a dried sheat Bound up at length for harvesting In autumn at the fall of the leaf?

THE ACROBAT.

R G Bowetti.

The young man rose up quickly from the carpet on which he had been kneel-

"Dora, take care" he cried. "You Do not know how much I think of you. Do not push me too far:" The young woman simply shrugged her

shoulders, as she remained calmly seated upon the sofa.
"So you threaten me now. The last And by what right?"

"By the right you gave me in allowing me to believe you loved me for six months "And if I allowed you to think so, you

big fool, it was perhaps because I did."
"But now I am to understand you de not" the young man asked, through his set teeth." "You must suppose. No, see here, Mario, let us have an end of this non-

Let us end it right now—once and L. That will be the best thing for both of us. You talking about rights. I rope dancer and you as clown. A mere rope dancer and you as cook. A mere chance. Well, I found you were a nice fellow; I liked you, perhaps it was foolish of me! Now you want this thing to last forever—always, always the same nonsense. Ah! no, no'-no more of it for me. Now, because we happen to find ourselves should have to remain fettered to one another like two convicts. I have had enough of the chain. If it was even a gold as you descend the Danube. It is the chain it might be less unattractive. But most chosen viand at Buda-Pesth.

I have found a chain of just that sort of it achieves its apothessis. But it is fortune I can't allow myself to hesitate a attention. The local commerce in this moment. I like you; but I like 100,000 delicacy is considerable. On certain streets tell you so frankly; and I must also tell you frankly everything is over between dead and cooked, beside which is a pointed as. Come, let us shake hands and say no object so nearly like that he is aware it is

Mario remained motionless before hera fine looking young man, whose athletic sell roasted goose cut in pieces, goose livers figure, robust and graceful, showed to advantage in the Paris suit he wore. He goose and flour. Here is a temptation to remained staring at her silently, looking those who are fond of pate de fole gras. straight into her eyes, as if struggling on entering the dealer is discovered with himself to repress a furious impulse standing behind a huge tray filled with

"That is your final resolves" he asked, "That is all I have to say to you."

"Dora, I beg of you" to begin again. Go now-go, and don't come here again! Go."

clown shook his fist at it. Eleven o'clock. The Cirque d'Automme is all affame with lights. A flutter of im Pretty gloved hands nervously crumple

"Why, that is crazy! Why is there no

well have a hon tamer's hons all muz-

"Yes, but this is terrible. If she were Francisco Chronicle. "Miss Dora never falls. She exhibited last year in Vienna; and has been performing here for a whole month. You never think about the danger after you once see her begin—she appears to do it so easily. It's really womierful. Look! there she

Miss Dora has suddenly made her appearance, alighting with a bound in the center of the arena, light and nimble as a bird, her lithe and slender figure arrayed in pink silk tights. A murmur of admiration runs through the circus, and a vast circle of opera glasses flash upon her in a ring. The tight rope dancer bows right and left, gracefully bending her timbs, showing a fine double row of white teeth as she smiles upon the audience. Then, stepping ten paces back, and catching a rope hanging before the stable entrance, she commences to ascend slowly

nad easily—hand over hand.

Now she is upon her wire, leaning against the double ropes which form the termination of the apparatus. A moment she remains thus, smiling down upon the sea of faces watching her from below. Then she puts one foot forward and strokes the wire with the sole of her slip-In another moment she will begin. In the middle of the arena three clowns are performing a series of tumbling feats.
At each somerscult all fall upon their feet at precisely the same time. Two have tumbled head over beels as far as the entry, seeming at every moment to dis-locate themselves, putting their gro-tesquely painted faces between their legs. The third one stands still, looking up at the rope dancer as she makes her first step. What is he going to do' Some the rope dancer as she makes her first step. What is he groing to do's Some thing supremely absurd no doubt. No use looking up there, old fellow; her sparrows, gophers, moths, moles, 15c, druggists. smiles are not for you.

goes on with his performance all the same. Now he is there in the middle of the arena, trembling in every limb. What a farce. She is the one who is doing the dangerous feats, and he is the one who does the trembling. But that is old, my friend-a played out sort of farce! one friend—a played out sort of farce! one would have expected something better from a clown of such widespread reputation. Besides you don't even vary your gargiefordiphtheria, sorethrout, foulbreath. 50c

performance: r.veryoody s had enough of it. What fun is there, you great fool, in mocking the dancer and holding up your arms as if she was going to fall? That arms as if she was going to fall? The sort of thing doesn't interest anybody.

One scream of fear bursts from 5,000 throats simultaneously. All of a sudden the iron wire has snapped under the dancer's feet; and she falls—turning over and over in her fall.

The whole audience rises up-men and women all white with fear
At the same moment the woman and the clown roll on the sand together. By a miracle of strength and quickness Mario has caught Miss Dora in his arms!

They are both lifted up and carried out. Miss Dora, it is found, has received no in-jury; she only fainted from the shock. But the man who wrought that miracle Mario, the clown, is less lucky. A broken

arm and dislocated shoulder.

"He is speiled for the business for good!" said the manager of the circus.

Two days later, Miss Dora was seated by the bedside of her former adorer.
"Poor Mario" how do you find yourself

"So-so," answered the sufferer, with a melancholy smile "I owe you my life, Mario; and I'll never forget you for it. "Ah" said the young man, with a sud-

den brightness of hope in his eyes "will Jou love me again? "Yes; but not as you want me to. Now, Mario, don't let us talk any more onsense! I want to tell you about something else. Dal you hear what they have

Well, the wire was cut."

"And the guilty party has been ar-

"Guilty party" who's that?" head property man-you know that fool I had to put out of the dressing "Him!-he never did it-never in the

'How do you know! They have arrested him, and all the proofs are against

Mario's face became singularly contracted. He seemed to be struggling with some strong impulse. Then he said, all at once, "Listen, Dora; that man must be re-

of here I'll give you a piece of pie and a glass of milk."—Detroit Free Press. "Because it was not be that cut the

"But what do you know about it?" "I am certain of what I say.

"Then who did cut the wire?" "I did."

The young woman pushed back her chair with a gesture of terror.
"I beg of you—don't go!" he sobbed. "Forgive me. ! loved you so much it made me crazy."

Miss Dora had already arisen. Coldly,

and without a word, she walked to the door, opened it, and passed out.

The poor wretch, helpless in his bed, heard the dry sound of her shoes descending the stair, and the silken frou frou of

"And to think!" he cried out in a burst gave you none. Chance brought us to-gether at Vienna, in the same circus, I as ure that I almost killed myself"-Adapted from Joseph Montet in Times-Democrat.

The goose is a bird that, after it is dead, constantly thrusts itself on the stranger's attention in Austria. Its apparition is SYRUP and take no other. It will cur frequent on the tables and hotels at your cough. found a chain of just that sort of it achieves its apotheses. But it is not so to muse, may see it. I have my much to the bird itself as to that importcome a great deal better. I the attention of the pedestrian is attracted frankly; and I must also tell by the counterfeit presentment of a goose, the liver of the deceased bird. This sign indicates a shop whose sole business is to

to strangle her then and there, an impulse livers arranged in rows, armed with a which betrayed itself in the flash of his fork resembling Neptune's trident. He passes the trident mystically over the livers and names the prices—twenty kreutzers, twenty-five kreutzers, thirty, forty, fifty kreutzers, the latter being from giant birds and weighing nearly a There now: I trust you are not going | pound. You take one of the smallest as a starter and a biscuit, and, adjourning to a neighboring wine shop, properly ad-As the door stammed after him, the lown shook his fist at it.

Just your digestive apparatus to the unctious viand with a "fourth" of white Hungarian wine. No bad result follows. as with the artificially fattened livers that cost their weight in gold in America. patience visibly passes through the circle of seats, and a blossom with bright toilets is the effect? The next day you come is the effect. The next day you come back and buy a liver twice the size, take up programmes. Every one is waiting for two rations of biscuit and wash the repast down with a "half" of the same wine, "Fifty feet above the ground without a not go on forever, you find yourself obliged to leave the town a day or two sooner than you intended, to subdue a growing appetite, taking with you in your "Oh' just to keep up the emotion, my value a few pounds of goise livers to sat-dear. No danger, no emotion. Why, what would be the effect with a met." As have left the Danube you can see this luxury no more.—Buda-Pesth Cor. San

Sinning Against One's Self.

The old fables say that there were The old fables say that there were sion to my own child for scrofula, and the creatures—salamanders—that could live effect was marvellous."—O. F. Grav. M. in the fire. I believe it. For I have seen D. White Hall, Ind. persons, men and women, that lived in a round of parties nearly every night for ten, fifteen, twenty, thirty, forty, fifty, sixty years, until they were perfectly drained, perfectly used up, and had to go to Saratoga or Newport to get over pleas-ure. They had enjoyed themselves so much that they were all run down. Their energies were all wasted. Their vitality was all gone. Their nerves were ungone. Their nerves were un-Their digestion was impaired. the blood by taking the Regulator it would strung Their whole system was marked for dis-

And consider what a disreputable thing this is. Consider what a use it is of one's refinement, civilization, wealth, social position to make them the instruments for destroying his body, ruining his nerves. taxing and racking and draining his system, and going on every single winter in this preposterous conversion of night into day and day into night. Talk about a thief being wicked—a man that is habitually practicing such violence, although he does not sin against society, sins against the laws of God in his own body and will have a day of judgment account to give for it. It is an abomination before God and ought to be an abomination before every decent person.—Henry Ward Beecher in New York World,

The 1,600 converts in Sing Sing prison est twenty-one-barrels of flour daily.

Mario seems to be a very conscientious fellow. No one is looking at him: but he goes on with his performance all the same

"ROUGH ON ITCH." "Rough on Iteh" cures skin humors, eruptions, ring worm, tetter, salt rheum, frosted feet, chilblains, itch, ivy poison, barber's itch, 50c. Druggists or mail. E. S. Weils, Jersey City.

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INFLAMMATORY RHEUMATISM

have a story or a joke at whose birth one has personally presided stigmatized as a "chestnut." There is one odd instance ** After a hipse of years statements conforming to efficient of S. Jacobs this and its permanent that came under my notice the other day. A gentleman returning home one very clear night lately with his little girl was From a Rheumatic Sufferer-1880-Cured. pointed by her to the Pleaides. "Look!" she exclaimed. "See those little stars all Hamburg Berks Co. Penns. I suffered from a very inflammato she exciamed. See those intre stars an cuddled close together to keep warm." A pretty story, isn't it Naturally, the lather told it proudly to the first person he met, who bappened to be a young applications the pane man a more entirely cured too,

BOLAND T. LEONARD. woman who writes for the press, a circumstance of which he was not aware. The next day but one the gentleman, From Same 6 Years Later Permanently Cured meeting an acquaintance, told him the story of the little girl and the stars. Hamburg, Berks Co., Pa., Oct. 19, 1886. Aleant in years are I had suck with it distinguished thermalism and by using few builtles of St. Jacoba Oil I was mired cured. I cheerfully duplicate my testime "Chestnut" said the acquaintance;

If there is one thing that, more than any other, tends to make life bitter, it is to

saw that story in the papers." The father was aghast and indignant. To have his

own little story, which he knew was as new and original as could be, pronounced an old one, borrowed from the papers'

was a fact, nevertheless, for he discov-

ered presently that the story had appeared

in one of the daily papers on the very day

after he related it to the young lady. No-body could blame her. But the father's

exclusive property in his daughter's old exving had "ceased and determined" at very early stage in its career.—Boston

An agent with three or rour rugs in a

strap had called at a house on National

avenue and rung the bell without arous-ing anybody when a woman called to him

"They are too poor to buy rugs."

He was about to pass on when a chamber window was raised, and a woman

"I'll show 'em whether we are or not

I think a carpenter's wife is just as good

as a drayman's wife, and has just as much money for fine things. Which is

"Hang it on the fence, where every-body can see it. Now take this \$20 bill and call at all the houses around here and

ask for change. You won't get it, but I have the right amount to hand you when you come back. If you happen to

say to 'em as you go around that this is the first \$8 rug you've sold within a mile

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Lorette, and for several years Mother Su-perior of the Roman Catnolic convent at Montgomery, Ala., was buried there Tues-

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No use ringing there."

stuck her head out and said:

your best rug?"
"This one, ma'am-for \$8."

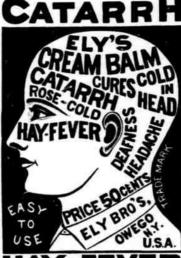
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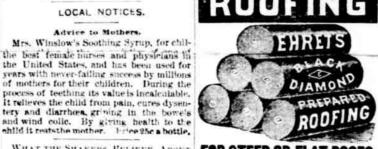
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Springfield Ohio.

field, thin, are hereby notified that an elec-tion will be held Monday, April 4th, A. D., 187, at the respective places for holding elec-tions in the several wards of said city for the purpose of choosing the following municipal officers:

One Mayor, to serve for the term of two years.
One Solicitor, to serve for the term of two

vears.
One Judge of Police Court, to serve for the term of two years.
One Clerk of Police Court, to serve for the term of three years.
One Prosecutor, to serve for the term of two due Street Commissioner, to serve for the

pears.

One Street Commissioner, to serve for the term of two years.
One Water Works Trustee, to serve for the term of two years.
One member of City Council for the First ward, for the term of two years.
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One member of City Council for the Seventh ward, to fill the unexpired term of I. F. McDonald, resigned.
One member of City Council for the Eighth ward, for the term of two years.
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ELLIAH CAPRON, Deputy Sheriff. mend it. ELIJAH CAPRON, Deputy Sheriff.

One member of Board of Education for the Seventh ward, for the term of two years. One member of Board of Education for the Eighth ward, for the term of two years. One member of Board of Education for the Ninth ward, for the term of two years. One Assessor for the First ward, for the term of one year.

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One assessor for the Third ward, for the term of one year.

One Assessor of the Fourth ward, for the term of one year. CATARCURES COLD ROSE COLD HEAD HAY FEVER DE SA One Assessor of the Seventh ward, for the term of one year.
One Assessor for the Eighth ward, for the term of one year.
One Assessor for the Ninth ward, for the term of one year.
The several voting precincts in said city are situated as follows.
First Ward-West County Building, corner Limescope and Columbia streets.

> House, Market street: Precinct B. No. 289
> South Center street.
> Fourth Ward-No. 83 Mound street.
> Fifth Ward-Precinct A, southeast corner
> Yellow Springs and Main streets: Precinct B,
> southeast corner Main and Park streets: Precinct C, southeast corner Yellow Springs and
> Fair streets.
> Sixth Ward-Precinct A, Hartman, Morgae
> & Co.'s coal office, South Limestone street. A Co's coal office, South Limestone street. Precinct B. northwest corner spring and Ki-zer streets. Seventh Ward-Precinct A. Chapman's coal office, Penn street Precinct B. Southern En-

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of March, A. P. 1887.
JAMES P. GOODWIN, Mayor.

office, remarkers recent by southern and gine House. Clifton street.

Eighth Ward—Precinct A, corner Limestone street and Maple avenue, Precinct B, Red Men's Hall, Lagonda avenue.

Ninth Ward—No 30 West Main street, diven under my hand and seal this 22t day

One Assessor of the Forth ward, for the term of one year.
One Assessor of the Fifth ward, for the term of one year.
One Assessor of the Sixth ward, for the term of one year.
One Assessor of the Seventh ward, for the

Limes one and Calumbia streets Second Ward-Western Engine House, Fac-tory street. Third Ward-Precinct A, Central Engine House, Market street: Precinct B, No. 28

Legal Notice.

Notice is hereby given to the creditors of James Driscol A Sons Company. That on the isth day of March, 1887, the Mad fliver National Bank, of Springheld, Only, a creditor of the firm of James Driscol A Sons Company, but the firm of James Driscol A Sons Company, and the self-lion in the court of common priss of carse county. Chio, against the James Driscol A Sons Company, et al., defendants, which neltified avers among other things, that the said defendants. James Driscol A Sons Company, and James Briscol, did, on or about the 14th day of darch, A. D 185, bake the following transfers and conveyances, towit.

First, A chalter mortgage to Melinda Driscol wife of James Driscol, in the sum of 2th Gib., on the stock in trade, tools, machinery, factory and other employments of said firm of James Driscol A Sons Company.

Second, A chalter mortgage to Elizabeth Melbonaid in the sum of 2th 6 on a two story frame building belonging to said James Driscol, A chalter mortgage to Silboon a two story frame building belonging to said James Driscol, a finance Driscol, and a Conston pany, situate on the south part of lot 3, Crockett's heirs' addition to the city of spir ngfield, Ohio.

Third, A mortgage to Anna J. Driscol, wife of tharles B. Driscol, a member of the firm of

of lot 3, Crockett's heirs' addition to the city of spr ingfield, Ohio.

Taird. A mortgage to Anna J. Driscot, wife of charles E. Priscot, a member of the firm of James Briscot A Sons Company, in the sum of Solo), of the real estate unon which the factory of said James Briscot A sons Company is situate, on the corner of Columbia and Center streets, in said city of Springfield. Ohio.

Fourth. A mortgage to Josephine H. Smiley, mother in law of Charles E. Driscot, in the sam of Sla, III 25, upon the real estate at the corner of Market and Patton streets, in said city of Springfield, Ohio.

Fifth. A mortgage to Elizabeth McDonald in the sum of So, On upon both parcels of real estate above described, all of which said mortgages were filed for record in the Record et's office of Clark county, Ohio, at 5 o'clock p. II. is further averred in said petition that all. It is further averred in said petition that all

It is further averred in said petition that all of said mortinage transfers and conveyances are without consideration and frandulent and were made by the said James Driscol & Sons Company and James Driscol with intent to hinder, decay and defraud the creditors of said James Driscol & Sons Compary and of the members of said co-partnership. The object of said petition and the proceedings thereunder is to have the said mortgage transfers and conveyances declared void and to have been made with intent to hinder, delay and defraud creditors, to have a trustee appointed to hold in trust all the property of the said defend creditors, to have a trustee appointed to hold in trust all the property of the said defend ants, fames briscol & sons company, and to administer upon the same for the benefit of all the creditors in accordance with the statute in such cases made and provided, and for general equitable relief.

THE MAD RIVER NATIONAL BANK, By Group & Group and

By GOODE & GOODK AND ON AR T. MARIIN. Its Attorneys.

Nale of Bonds.

Notice is hereby given that the city of Springfield, Onio, will offer for sale to the highest and best bidder at the rouncil chamber in said city, on Tuesday, the 38th day of April, A. P., 1887, at a clock p. m., the bonds of said city to the amount of one hundred and fity thousand (\$150,000 dollars of the denomination of one thousand (\$150,000 dollars, each to bear 4% per cent, per annum interest, payable semi-annually, at the office of the city treasurer in this city, or at the Importers and Traders' National bank in New York City, at the option of the holder thereof, on the first days of March and September in each year, until the payment of the principal thereof. Said bonds to be coupon bonds: said bonds to be is sued for the purpose of obtaining means for the payment of the cost of erectling a market house and city offices, and of procuring the necessary real estate as a site therefor and approaches thereto, and for market space. Said bonds to be due and payable as follows: Fifteen thousand dollars on the list day of September in each year there after until the whole amount is paid, and when sold are to be taken and paid for by the purchaser thereof in each, at such times and in such amounts as the city reasurer in this city, at such times and in such amounts as the red year there. Edds for the purchase of said bonds may be filed in writing with the city clerk at any time prior to the time above manded for the sale of said bonds, and bids, either verbal or in writing, will be received by said council on said 28th day of April, at so clock p. m., when all b ds will be considered by the city council, and said honds will be sold at not less than par value and accused interest, subject to the condition hereinbefore set forth, to the highest and best bidder.

By order of council.

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J. S. SHEWALTER.

City Clerk.

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